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FAIR CUBA'S SAD PLIGHT

Devastated by War and Harassed by Starvation.

SITUATION IS UNBEARABLE

The Cubans Have No Food and Neither Prospect of Work Nor Means to Dishand-Mr. Porter Will Report the Conditions to the President-Refugees Are Returning.

Havana, Sept. 16.-Much importance is yesterday at Guayabo, near San Jose de Las Lajas, in the ouiskirts of Havana te tween the Hon. R. P. Porter, President Gen. Mayla Rodriguez, commanding the insurgent army in the provinces of Havana und Pinar del Rio.

Mr. Porter went to Gen. Rodriguer's camp, accompanied by B. J. Guerra, Ireas urer of the Cuban junta in New York, Perfecto Lucosta, agent of the Cuban revolutionary junta in Havana, and Dr. Carlos Finiay

Before visiting the camp, Mr. Porter held a long conference with Gen. Wade. president of the American Evacuation the Cuban army and the necessity of the to se American Commissioners studying the position and claims of the insurgents. Since the Commission arrived here the insurresentatives in Hayana and through commissioners from Gen. Gomez, Gen. Rodriguez and other of their leaders, that the Americans give attention to them,

As soon as Mr. Porter arrived at Gen. Rodriguez's camp, he was welcomed by the insurgent general and Dr. Domingues Roldan, the Cuban governor of the province of Havana. Mr. Porter stated that his visit was not made in his official capacity, but as a private citizen. Nevertheless, he was accorded all the honors due a representative of President Me-Kinley. He had breakfast at the camp and stayed there until evening.

Cubans Have No Food.

The Cubans told him that their situa tion was unbearable. They have no food and no means of disbanding, the men having no work in the cities. Mr. Porter ed to report to President McKinley what he had seen and heard. The Cubans showed him a list of the candidates of the Cuban army in Havana province for the assembly of representatives to elect a new provisional government. Among the candidates is Manuel Sanguilly,a well-known Cuban orator now living

Mr. Porter left today for Cienfuegos and Trinidad to continue his investiga-Mons of the cities held by the Spaniards and by the Cubans.

Yesterday, after returning from the Cuban camp, Mr. Porter met a prominent resident of Havana, to whom he said that he would propose the immediate surrender and evacuation of the ports in order that food for the starving people of the island might be imported free of duty. Gen. Wade, Admiral Sampson and Gen.

Butler, the members of the American summission, were on board the Resolute dis moraine

The headquarters at Vedado are not yet ready. Arrangements are being made for the installation of electric lights in the Salon Thocha, where the Commission will shortly take up their residence.

The report that the Commissioners would sail for Key West tomorrow and return Monday proves to have been er-

A Question of Finance.

The conflict between the Spanish Bank and the municipality of Havana is assuming large proportions. The bank administers the water works of Havana, holding a first mortgage on the works. Benor Govin, secretary of the interior, rerently authorized the municipality to use tatee the payment of the interest on the morigage for the purchase of provisions for the poor. The bank refused yesterday to deliver the money. Senor Galbis, the governor of the bank, informed the hunicipal authorities that if they wanted funds for the relief of the poor they Gen. Bates, and asking that he'le p.omot. could raise them without taking the guartintee money The authorities insisted tpon having the money, but Senor Galbis told them that they could only get it by using force. A committee of the directors of the bank have called on Capt. Gen. Blanco and also the mayor in connection with the matter. The aldermen threaten to resign if the money is not surrendered.

Many of the aldermen have made them. selves personally responsible for the payment for bread for the poor if the mupicipality refuses to liquidate the claim

Return of the Refugees. Since the ruising of the blockade 2,424

refugees have returned. N. Chambers, a British subject, got into

trouble yesterday with the Spanish custom house officials. He attempted to land 100 revolvers, which were seized as contraband of war. The British consul, Mr. Jerome, promptly intervened, and

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sought to levy duties amounting to \$60,000.

act and ability. The steamer Comal left last night for Key West without discharging her cargo of provisions, on which the government

Chambers, who had been arrested, was

ish and American consulates with great

turned over to him by the police.

Mr. Jerome and the British pro-co

SANTIAGO MERCHANTS HAPPY Harbor and Wharfage Facilities

There Are Satisfactory.

Santingo de Cuba, Sept. 16.-For the first time since the taking of Santiago, the harbor and wharfage facilities for flies biting at their lips and no one merchandise are satisfactory. Reserving brush them off. the right to use the long dock the government has relinquished all the wharves, sheds and tramways and warehouses to of the medical department "was a veterishippers. Instead of taking from two or nary surgeon who had devoted all of his three weeks to unload ordinary vessels. life to doctoring horses and mules and three days. The merchants of the city have expressed their satisfaction to Collector Donaldson of his energy in aristed under Spanlards have been abol-

ished. Gen. Lawton says that the chaplains for the regiments arrived today. He believes that their presence will have a before a board of inquiry. Carstensen will beneficial effect. An order has been issued not see reporters and it is not known that Sunday shall be observed in a proper manner hereafter. The military offices will be closed and brief religious exercises will be held, though they are not required by the regulations. The Young Men's Christian Association has not had a great success here. The soldiers say the weather is too hot for them to listen

An incident occurred yesterday which has some unpleasantness. An intoxicated immune walked into the cathedral and after calmly surveying the interior, walkdescrition. Tomorrow there will be but descrition. Tomorrow there will be but three infantry regiments left in camp. Two went away today—the Tweifth and Twenty-second, the former to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the latter to Fort Crook, Omaha. Besides these, the Sixth and and was nearly drowned before he was dragged out of his involuntary bath. The priests are greatly scandalized by the ac-tions of the drunken soldier and will seek to have him punished.

EVACUATION OF PORTO RICO.

Fortifications Will Be Turned Ove

to America Immediately. San Juan, Sept. 16.—The joint Comm ion agreed this morning to appoint a dual board, composed of Spanish and American army officers, whose duty will be to in spect all fortifications with regard to their mmediate evacuation.

The Spanish officers will formally turn over the fortifications, which will be receipted for by the American officers. This work will commence tomorrow. The foregoing information comes from a

It has been definitely settled that the vacuation of Aguadilla, Lares, and San Sebastian will begin on Monday. There is still no news here concerning

the arrival of transports.

It is reported here that the band of convicts, who, two weeks ago, shot Lucas Amadeo, have murdered two Spanish

planters near Utuado. planters near Utuado.

A Spanish steamer arrived here this morning from Barcelona with supplies for the army. She was ordered by Capt. Gen. Mactas to proceed to Havana with her cargo, as the provisions were not neede Two other vessels with general cargos which are much needed, have arrived.

A FURIOUS SPANISH MOB.

It Gives Toral a Stormy Reception

and He Retrents. of the house to which Gen. Toral went tered in an address delivered here after landing and demanded that the solthe transport Leon XIII, which brought them from Santiago.

No attention was paid to the demand nd the crowd then marched to the quays, cheering for the soldiers. They were precented from assembling on the quay, and

thrown at him. The soldiers presently began to disem-

In the meantime Gen. Toral had reurned to the ship. Upon learning of tals the crowd lined up as near the vessel as out into the harbor out of reach of the

Five steamers are being prepared to bring from Cuba the remainder of the army, the class staff and military. It is expected that the evacuation of the island will occupy four months, and that it will cost the government 80,000,000 pesetas.

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.

Behalf of Gen. Bates. Col. George H. Harries called at the While House yesterday afternoon for the ourpose of presenting a memorial by himself and other volunteer officers, testifyin, o the excellent soldierly qualities of Maj

ed to a brigadier generalship in the regu Gen. Bates is now a colonel in the regu lar service, having been assigned to the volunteer forces at the beginning of the

Incidentally, Col. Harries and the Presi dent talked about the campaign of the First District of Columbia Regiment at Santiago. The President congratulated the polonel, and sald that the reports conerning the District volunteers which had

Friends Working for Mills Friends of Senator Mills of Texus have nanded the President a voluminous peti tion asking that that gentleman be ap pointed a member of the American-Can-adian commission to succeed Senator Gray. The President has promised to

turn via B. & 0,-Official I. O. Tickets sold and good going Sept. 15 to 20; good to return until Sept. 30 inclusive. For further particulars inquire of B. &

take Mr. Mills's name under advisement.

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NEGLECT AT CAMP THOMAS.

Chaptain Carstensen Denounces th Methods in Vogue. Senor Aroztegui, are handling the Brit-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.-Chaplain Carstensen, of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana Regiment, returned here a few days ago from Camp Thomas with the regiment and upon his arrival denounced the methods in vogue at the camp in most severe terms, declaring that there was criminal negligence upon the part of the brigade and division quartermasters and commissaries

He said that he frequently visited the hospitals and saw men dying with the He declared that the general in chief

the work can now be done in two or had never practiced among human beings," and added that President McKinley was responsible for that appointment. ranging that the port be placed at their As a sequel to these charges, Mr. Carsdisposal. Many of the vexatious duties tensen received a telegram from the War that were imposed and delays that ex- Department today, which incorporated his statement, asking him to affirm or deny the authenticity and saying that, if he affirmed their truth, he would be calle

that he will stand by his utterances THE PASSING OF CAMP WIKOFF

Regiments are Departing Daily, De-

what reply he will make, but it is believed

pleting the Point. Camp Wikoff, Sept. 16.-Day after day sees departing regiments and a depleted camp. Already the place shows signs of desertion. Tomorrow there will be but Omaha. Besides these, the Sixth and Tenth Infantry and Batteries A and B. First Artillery, have broken camp and will leave on the transport Chester, upon which they are quartered tonight. Tomorrow the First and Second Infantry will leave for Anniston, Ala., and the Eighth and Sixteenth for Huntsville, Ala., leaving only the Seventh, Twentyfourth, and Twenty-fifth in camp. The Manitoba has been at the pier all day taking on baggage, but it is said that she viil carry away no troops on this trip. Two deaths are reported from the general hospital today. There are 500 patients in the several hospitals today, 50

having been discharged today. In the detention hospital there were

in the detention hospital there were two deaths.

Seven patients of the Ninth Massachusetts left on the Red Cross today for Boston via New London. This leaves to patients in the detention hospital, which is rapidly decreasing its force of nurses and doctors. and doctors. Gen. Shafter received a communication

today from Washington authorizing him to leave this camp whenever he sees fit. He says, however, that he will remain until the camp clo A board of ordnance officers, headed by Major Stanhope E. Blunt, came today to collect data regarding the effect of the artillery and small arms fire in the en-

PLEADING THE BABY ACT.

gagements in Cuba.

The Chaplain Says He Did Not Make the Statements Alleged.

Denver, Col., Sept. 17 .- Chaplain McIntyre, of the battleship Oregon, has ar-Madrid, Sept. 16.-About seven hundred rived in this city to be tried by courtof the townfolk of Vigo gathered in front martial for words said to have been utwhich he attacked certain officers of the diers be immediately disembarked from navy for their conduct in the battle off Santiago. He is emphatic in his denia of the words said to have been uttered In a long interview today he said:

my statements, I must certainly deny that gathered at the landing stage. Their num-bers increased and the military governor appearing, he was hooted and stones were by where I was wrong. My sin was that ly where I was wrong. My sin was that of omission. In speaking of the positions bark. They presented a piteous sight, of the Iowa and the Oregon I should have being barefooted and with hardly enough stated what was very well known to us being barefooted and with hardly enough stated what was very well known to us. clothing to cover their nakedness. The that the plan of battle had been formed ight incensed the crowd, who hooted and and the orders and instructions for the movement of each vessel had been issued a month before at a council of war held on Admiral Sampson's flagship New York. crowd lined up as near the vessel as I would certainly have made these ex-sible and threw stones at her for planations had I been thoroughly myself alf an hour, smashing many of the port- I do not claim that I did not know what Finally the vessel moved harbor out of reach of the vertence was due to my overwrought condition and would never have happened

had I been well.
"It is utterly absurd to say that I uttered the words attributed to me in referring to Capt. Evans. I did not use them. I was ill and hardly able to stand, but I was not such an idiot as to say such things. It seems there is a tend-ency to persecute me in every possible way. Peeple whom I do not know and who can have no possible motive that I can understand, persist in putting the worst phase on the whole affair and makng me appear in the most unfavorab

SANTIAGO HEALTH REPORT.

ton's Daily Bulletin. The following sanitary bulletin from

Santiago was received last night: "Santiago, Sept. 16.
"Adjutant General, Washington: Total sick, 1,222; fever, 837; new case

145; returned to duty, 318. Deaths—Francis Casey, private, Company K, Second United States Volunteers, typhoid fever; United States Volunteers, typhoid fever Charles W. Kingston, corporal, Company M. Ninth United States Volunteers, bil ious fever; Jerome Lavassar, Ninth United States Volunteers, bilious fever.

ALMOST READY FOR THE TRIP

The Supply Ship Condor Will Sail for Manila Today. San Francisco, Sept. 16.-The supply steamer Condor is nearly ready for the trip to Manila. She will sail on Satur-

Ningara Falls and Return via B. & 0., \$10. Special train of coaches and parlor cars

special train of coacies and parior cars will leave B. & O. Depot at \$19 a. m., September 22. Tickets good to stop off returning at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, and Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk. \$16 for the round trip. Tickets limited to ten days. se15,17,18,20,21-em

se \$1 Doors are nicely made, All clear-one and a half inches thick

Bad Treatment of Soldiers Is Changing the Tide.

REPUBLICANS ARE SCORED

The Scandal of the Mismanagem of the War Department and the Manner in Which the Volunteer Troops Were Abused Is Having Effect in the Political Campaign.

The great falling off in the Republican vote in Maine has aroused the Republican leaders and placed them almost in a state of desperation. The reports which come constantly about dissensions in the ranks of the Republican party have also added to the anxiety of those in charge of the Republican Congressional committee. If the reports count for anything, and can be relied upon, there is general fear among Republicans that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic to such an extent as to give them control of that body.

It seems to be almost certain that Indlana is now conceded by the Republicans to go Democratic. The situation in that State has changed materially since ing home from the scenes of war and the camps and telling tales of horror through which they have passed. Public indignation has been pretty thoroughly worked

The volunteer soldiers and especially the officers of the volunteer army are making a decided warfare against the War Department and its management. The statements made by Secretary Alger that volinteer soldiers did not know how to take are of themselves, and that they lived too high and bought too many delicacies has aroused the people of both parties, Democrats and Republicans alike.

When they tell their tales at township neetings and at the county court houses of the bad manner in which they were treated—how they were allowed to go al-most starved and without water to drink, and what little food they did receive, was of an inferior kind and offentimes spoiled, is having a great effect upon the political situation. This is especially true in Indiana. More repe is have come from that State than from any other up to the present time, yet reports are coming in from all of the States where

coming in from all of the States where the soldiers have returned.

The Eighth Chio Regiment, known as "The President's Own;" after its horrible treatment at Montauk Peint, and the twelve hours it had in the nor sun before the Long Island Railroad could furnish transportation, is doing as share of talking in Ohio. The whole eastern or northeastern part of the State from which was recruited the regiment which has returned has turned strongly against the Republicans.

In Kentucky it is even worse, yet few of the Kentucky troops got farther than Chickamauga. The Republicans had hop-ed to carry Kentucky at the next elec-tion, but the sentiment created by the returning soldiers has dispelled apparentupon that subject

In New York matters are just as bad. The disaffection of party there, aside from sentiment created by the soldiers, is felt by the Republicans as almost certain to insure a Democratic victory, notwithstanding Col. Roosevelt may be the Republican standard boarer. Many of York troops were stationed ger and the control Camp Alger and the condition of affairs at that place is too well known to bear

repetition Over four hundred of the care, New York Regiment was recruited from the vicinity of Buffalo. In fact, the entire regiment was recruited from Western New York. The stories told by members of this regiment has had telling effects upon political sentiment in that part of

The truth is, the Republicans are becoming very much aroused. They are not blind to the condition of affairs, and are doing all in their power to conteract the fluences created by the returning sol-

diers. In many of the States this is being made the one issue. The financial ques-tion has temporarily been iald aside and the issue involved in the question of expanelon of territory is lost sight of and everything is based upon the treatment of the soliders. This, is would appear, is destined to become the great issue when the campaign is a little further advanced It is understood the Democratic campaign managers are going to secure as many statements as possible from the soldiers, and send them broadcast throughout the country as campaign documents.

The Republican party lash has fallen in New Jersey, and yesterday the last political aspirant standing in the way of Acting Governor Foster M. Voorhees's nomination by acciamation for the of-fice of governor was removed when Rep-resentative Pitney formally bowed him-self out of the resolved

self out of the campaign.

It is understood that a tremendous effort has been brought to bear upon Mr.

Pitney by certain political leaders in the State, not least among whem is Senator Sewell, to induce him to withdraw from the contest. Mr. Pitney, however, re-fused to bend to their wishes until he had thoroughly satisfied himself which way the tide was to turn. A survey of his hosts and a further conference with Gen Sewell on Thursday, however, evidently satisfied Mr. Pitney that he bad better withdraw while he could do so with dig nity, and the following letter, written by him, was made public yesterda; morn-

"In my brief but active canvass of the State I have received most gratifying support from many quarters, and appre-ciate very highly the efforts of my nu-merous friends. I now retire of my own merous triends. I now reuse or my own motion in the interest of party harmony. "When I entered the contest the names of Acting Governor Voorhees, Franklin Murphy, and Judge Fort, as well as my own, were before the people for their consideration. Since then Mr. Murphy and Judge Fort have stated that they do not wish to be considered as candidates. not wish to be considered as candidates, and I am now confronted with the fact that my candidacy alone stands in way of a unanimous nomination of Mr.

ber of the delegates would be favorable to me, yet upon recent advices from my friends in different parts of the state I am convinced that I cannot reasonably

Saturday and Sunday Excursions sylvania Railroad. Saturdays and Sundays during August and September. Return following Monday. All trains except Congressional Lim-

The Weather-Libbey & Co. say-

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expect to secure the required majority of the convention.

"Under these circumstances I feel that it is not fair to the party nor to my friends for me to permit them longer to continue the contest in my behalf. For these reasons and because of the great importance of promoting party harmony in the approaching campaign I have writ-ten to Gov. Voorhees announcing my withdrawal and tendering to him as the

One of the members of Congress who feels certain of being returned in Novem-ber is William Sulzer of New York. He said recently that the opposition he will receive in the Eleventh district will be much less than it was two years ago, when he defeated Ferdinand Eldman by

when he defeated Ferdinand Eldman by hearly 2,009 majority. Jersey City Republicans have decided not to give Representative Thomas Mc-Ewan, jr., another nomination. Mr. Mc-Ewan is not grieving himself because he is being turned down, as many Repub-lican leaders in the Seventh district ad-mit that a Democrat will be elected by a large majority. Representative Overstreet of Indiana, who is secretary of the Republican Cor-

gressional campaign committee. Is so boats from the Gloucester. They were confident that he will be re-elected that he does not intend to go home until the week before election. Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, is also equally confident of his re-election, and he will remain with Mr. Overstreet in this city until the campaign closes.

Col. James Hay, who represented the Seventh Virginia District in the last Congress, will have a bed of roses over which to run his political race this Fall, as he has no political opponent. The Repubthe publicity given to the scandals in the War Department. The troops are returnever, his district is overwhelmingly Dem ocratic, and even if the Republicans had nominated a man it would not have materially altered the situation or lessened Col. Hay's chances for re-election. His record in the last Congress was pleasing, both to his constituents and to the Republicans in his district, and it is said that he would poll more Republican votes than any man that party could put up This fact doubtless had considerable to do with the failure on the part of the Re publicans to put up a man. It is said there was a scarcity of candidates seeking the empty honor

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, who is a candidate for re-election, was in the city yesterday and left last night for his home in Beaver, via Philadelphia. Pennsylvania politicians in Washington declare that never before in his political career has the wily Keystone politician been so alarmed over his political prospects in the State, and that he is working as he has never worked before to gather his cohorts on a flying wedge against the next legislature to insure a majority on joint bailot. The tocsin in the State among the anti-Quayites seems to be "anything to defeat Quay." So far neither the Business Men's League nor put forth a candidate, and they are depending upon a joint agreement in the legislature to defeat the senator. An indication of this can be gained from the fact that in Chester County a few days ago not only the anti-Quayites and the independents, but the Silver Republicans Populists and Democrats came to a joint agreement whereby they would all sup-port men for the State legislature who would be piedged to vote against Quay. In Philadelphia an unusually large num-ber of Republican candidates for the senate and assembly have been nominated on the condition that they would vote against Quay. Senator Quay is mobilizing his forces in the outlying counties of the State, however, and his supporters claim he will be victorious. It is probable that either John Wanamaker. Representative Daizell or Chris Magee, the ring boss of Pittsburg, will be the Republican candidate to fight Quay in legislative

Congress Nominations Yesterday Maryland-First District, Wilbur F. Jackson (Republican).

Mississippi-Third District. F. J. Jones, colored (Republican). West Virginia-Fourth District, Oliver

Porrell (Populist). Colorado—First District, John P. Shafroth (Sflver Republican), renominated.

Illinois-Eighth District, Benjamin F. Johnson (Republican)

Utah-At large, Warren Foster (Popu-Iowa-First District, D. J. O'Connell Ohio-First District, John F. Follett (Democrat); W. B. Shattuck, prese cumbent (Republican). Second Di Charles L. Swain, (Democrat); J. H. Bromwell, present incumbent (Republic an). Seventh District, John L. Zhumer man (Democrat).

CONVENTIONS AT CINCINNATI.

Republicans and Democrats Selec Congressional Candidates.

Cincinnati, Sept. 17.-The First and Sec ond Republican Congressional districts, omprising Cincinnati and Hamilton County, today renominated W. B. Shat tuck and J. H. F well. In his speech of acceptance s navessman Bromwell

"The Ladrones and the Philippines wil be to our navy resting places on the coast of Asin. Beneath the shadow of the gun of this navy our merchant marine, again rebuilt, will carry American commerce

every harbor in the world." The Democrats of the same Congressional districts also nominated candidates ex-Judge and Congressman John J. Fol lett being nominated for the First district and C. L. Swain for the second. Resolutions declaring for the Chicago nationa platform and the free coinage of silve t the ratio of 16 to 1, and for William "America's Jennings Bryan, ommoner," as the standard bearer fo were referred to the con resolutions. As there was no such com mittee the resolutions of course

heartfly in favor of the free silver idea in fact, has openly declared against sounding that slogan before the presilential campaign, and it is stated that the resolutions that failed were really in track him.

THE FREDERICK DEADLOCK. Maryland Republicans Agree to Ad

journ Until Sept. 27. Frederick, Md., Sept. 16.-The Sixth District Republican convention adjourned today to meet again at Oakland, Septem ter 27, after taking 1,474 ballots.

Up to the 1,319th there was no change Then Washington Count, which had beer voting for Judge Edward Stake, broke away and gave Gould four and Cavens-croft one vote. None of the oriers fol-lowed suit, however. Senator-elect Mc-Comas, who is for Gould, finally su ed in inducing Frederick County to consent to an adjournment.

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COLLISION AT SEA.

Men Drowned When the Gloucester Struck the Alice. on. Sept. 16.-The steamship Glov ester, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, which arrived here this morning from Baltimore, reports that at 1:39 o'clock this morning she collided with and sank the schooner Alic-Jordan off Martha's Vineyard, and that nine of the Jordan's crew were drowned. Seven of the crew were saved and

rought here on the Gloucester. The collision occurred at about 1:30 this morning. Capt. Frank H. Howe, of the Gloucester, was on the bridge at the ime. Both vessels were showing lights, and Capt. Howe declares the accident was due to the fact that the Jordan tried to cross his bows. Capt. Jeremiah H. Warren, of the Jordan, was on deck at the time of the collision, and managed to climb on board the Gloucester by her

bowsprit rigging. Six of her crew were picked up by G. W. Parsons, Joseph Pitts, Norman McIsaacs, H. C. Cary, J. C. Hayden and H. Buttand. All the men were from Gioucester, where the schooner was Frye and Davis, together with a number owned by William H. Jordan. The pa- of secretaries, attaches, and ciercal aspers of the Jordan went down with the sistants, and the wives of several of the schooner, and as Capt. Warren cannot official members of the party, including remember the names of the crew, there Mrs. Day, left for New York. They will is no way of getting them at present."

is no way of getting them at present.

The collision occurred near Cottage day, after being joined by Senator Gray City. It was cloudy at the time, but there was no fog. The schooner was there was no fog. The schooner was there was no fog. The schooner was struck about midships and cut through by the sharp prow of the Gioucester. Those of the crew lost were in their bunks and probably asleep. There was no chance to give them warning, for the she was struck.

THE FRENCH ARMY EULOGIZED.

Gen. Moulin's Address in Bestowing the Legion of Honor Insignia.

Paris, Sept. 16.-Gen. Moulin, grand hancellor of the Legion of Honor, has chancellor of the Legion of Honor, has Commission. While there is a unan-bestowed the insignia of the order upon imity of opinion among those who the Duke of Connaught, in behalf of the have been aware of the trend of senti-French government, and at the dinner which followed its presentation made a speech which was addressed to the army officers present. He said:

"Every year the period of the maneuvers is for France a time of patriotic emotion. The peculiarly difficult condition under which the maneuvers on the 9th instant were carried out impart a great reassuring significance and the succeswith which they were attended demon state the excellent tactical instruction and devotion of the officer and the discipline and superior training of the soldier. Passany of the other anti-Quay forces has ing trials have rendered still more intimate the union between the country and archipelago must be given to the United the army.

"I know that in addressing the army I speak to the whole nation, children of the French family, and see them, filled with like emotions of eagerness, animated ten-derness and faith, rally round the flag to defend our common patrimony of honor. This union, under the aegis of republican institutions, is our strength. Thanks to it, France has surmounted terrible events, the recollections of which will never be effaced from our memory. It is by this union that France has won her place in the world. Gentlemen, raise your glasses in honor of the army."

President Faure and Gen. Moulin conferred the rosette of an officer of the level of the control of the control of the restriction.

ferred the rosette of an officer of the legion on Cel. Bates, the American military attache, at the same time expressing
hope for the continuance of FrancoAmerican friendship. Cel. Bates thanked

Brig. Gen. Albert G. Bates, United

ULTIMATUM TO MARCHAND. Kitchener Will Demand His With-

drawal From Fashoda. London, Sept. 16.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cairo says that Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, the commander of the Angle-Elevation expedition in the Soudan, intends to send an ultimatum to Major Marchand, the French officer, who is occupying Fasheda, demanding that he quit that place forth-

If the French fire on the English it will instantly returned and Fushoda will occupied by Gen. Kitchener. Morning Post has a similar dis patch from Cairo. It adds that Gen. Kitchener is absolutely authorized to

claim Fashoda as Egyptian Serritory. ROYAL MURDER ATTEMPTED.

Naples by Two Anarchists.

Vienna, Sept. 16.-An unconfirmed report is current here to the effect that two Italian Anarchists named Reggio and 251 men of the Second Missouri Regime Vencell attempted to murder the Prince under command of Major F. H. Gruetzof Naples, crown prince of Italy, on a bacher; Company A, of the Provisional train at Leoben, in Styria, while he was Battalion of Engineers, which is eral of Empress Elizabeth. It is said that Reggio was arrested, but that Vencell escaped

The prince, who was unhurt, has ar-

SINISTER TALK IN PARIS.

chand's Force With Respect. Paris, Sept. 16 .- The Echo de Paris, in an article on the situation in Africa, says an article on the situation in Africa, says that Gen. Kitchener would not dare to fire upon the French force under Major Marchand at Fashoda, for France is be.

Major Gruetzbacher's statement that the men were all well seemed to be true enough for the soldiers singing could be heard as she lay moored to the pier. But Marchand at Fashoda, for France is be-

wants war. Le Journal urges inflexibility on part of France, as the surrender of Fasheda would cause the downfall of the gov-

hind that force for good or bad.

Liberte and Le Temps contend that

Dublin, Sept. 16 .- United Ireland, fornerly one of the leading Nationalist

cation today. The paper was founded in \$1.25 to Bultimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. intember 17 and 18, good for return until llowing Monday. Tickets good going

following Monday. Tickets and returning on all trains. sel5-4t-em

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THEIR QUIET DEPARTURE

The Peace Commissioners' Journey to Paris Begun.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY

There Is a Stendily Growing Bellef That This Government Will Acquire the Entire Philippine Group The Secret Instructions Are Guarded Well.

At the regular meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, which marked the retirement of Hon. William R. Day from the office of Secretary of State, the final draft of the instructions to the Peace Commiss ers was read for the benefit of the President and his advisers. Little busin importance was transacted.

At 4 o'clock the three members of the Peace Commission who were in Washington, Hon, William R. Day and Senators

not go to the railroad station together, and only a few close friends and relatives accompanied them to say farewell. In the car shead of the one occupied by tile Commissioners sat Secretary Long. who returned to his Massachusetts home yesterday, Assistant Secretary Allen went to New York Wednesday night, but it is expected that he will return today and be the official head of the Navy Department until Secretary Long returns. Nothing was ad ed yesterday to the meager information already obtained about the instructions to the Peace ment in the Cabinet that the Luzon Island is the only demand in relation to territorial acquirement that the Commishas been directed to make, the feeling is prevalent in official and diplomatic cir cles that the United States will be obliged to assume control and ownership over the entire Philippine group, no matter how

positive the instructions may be to the ontrary. Very few men in Washington who are nterested in the settlement of the Phili pine problem believe that Spain will re-tain the other islands when she finds that Luzon is to be taken away, and that an ironcial guarantee in regard to the gov-ernment and disposition of the rest of the

character of the unstructions can be ob tained, however, and there are some who profess to believe that while Luzon will be the only territory demanded, the President has provided for the probable con-

much to their friends, who have carried away the impression, nevertheless, that

them for the honor conferred on him and | States military attache at London, has been detailed as military secretary Peace Commission and will join the Commissioners in Paris.

Azsistant Secretary John Basset: Moore tendered his resignation to the President yesterday and it was promptly accepted. Mr Moore resigned that he might accor pany the Peace Commissioners in the ca-pacity of secretary.

There is a strong impression that Min-ister W. W. Rockhill, who is now on his way from Greece, will be tendered the position quitted by Mr. Moore. Mr. Rock-hill was Assistant Secretary of State dur-ing the latter part of the Cleveland admin-

State he will ask to have Mr. Rockhill appointed his assistant.

istration and part of the present one. He is a close friend of Ambassador Hay, and

DISTRICT BOYS FIRST. Company H and Other Engineers

Were Porto Rican Pioneers. New York, Sept. 16.-The United States ower bay early this morning, proceeded to pier H, Jersey City, at daylight, where

she brought North. On the Alamo were twelve officers and proceeding to Vienna to attend the fufrom the First Blinois Regiment, under Company H, of the engineers, composed of men from the First District of Columbia Volunteers, and commanded by Capt. Harry B. Looker, and Battery C. Pennsylvania Artillery, 166 men and two offi-

cers, under command of Lieut. Bean,
The engineer corps was under command
of Major Suchett, who claims for his boys
the distinction of being the first American troops to land on Porto Rican soil Marchand at Fashoda, for France is be-hind that force for good or bad.

England, the paper declares, must con-sent to a European conference unless she

given them on the trip home. They got nothing but hardtack and water for nearly two days, they said, and many of them would have starved but for the liberality of Capt. Hix, the master of the trans-port, who cut down the rations of his own men in order to distribute food

among the soldies.

It took a little more than an hour to hand all the men and they were immediately hustled into trains for their omes. There were only two sick sol-

Gen. Miles is Improving. Gen. Miles was reported last night as having improved very much during the day, but he is not yet able to leave his hed. It was said last night by the at-tending physician that the general will

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